

Personal Mention

A. J. Wirtz, of Hackfeld & Company, is a visitor on Maui this week.

C. D. Lufkin, of Wailuku, and F. N. Lufkin of Lahaina, were visitors in Honolulu this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith of Honolulu were arrivals on Maui by the Mauna last Friday.

L. von Tempisky and his daughter Miss von Tempisky, were visitors on Maui last week.

Mrs. Caleb Burns, of Paia, and small son have been visiting in Honolulu during the past week.

A. W. Collins of Paia, made a short business trip to Honolulu last week.

Mrs. H. Lee Sauer of Haiku has been the guest of Mrs. F. G. Krauss at Ukelele returning last Monday.

Dr. Le Apley is the guest of the Mrs. H. R. Hitecock of Molokai, returned last week from a visit with friends on the mainland.

Mrs. E. Faxon Bishop and Mrs. Kie-bahn of Honolulu are with Mrs. C. B. Cooper, at the Castle mountain place. Frank E. Howes, of the von Hamm Young Company, Honolulu, is visiting friends on Maui for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rodman Fay, of Boston are spending a few days on Maui. They left yesterday morning for the ascent of Haleakala.

Mrs. D. P. Penhallow of Wailuku, was a passenger to Honolulu last week. She will be the house guest of Mrs. Arthur Wall.

Miss Muriel Duncan left on the last Tuesday for a several months visit in California.

J. J. Walsh, of Kahului, returned on Tuesday from Honolulu where he went to see his wife and daughter depart for a visit on the coast.

Mrs. A. B. Howell of Kulaha, and her daughter Mrs. Linsell, returned on Saturday from a visit to Hawaii, where they visited the volcano.

Miss Malone and Miss Alice Knapp, of Honolulu are spending a short vacation at the Chester Livingston bungalow, Kulaha.

Thomas G. Thrum, of Honolulu, arrived on Maui by the Claudine on Tuesday of this week and is engaged in looking up a number of old haunts on central Maui.

Major Raymond, U. S. A. engineer, and Richard Quinn, civil engineer, of the army department are on Maui this week looking into the matter of harbor improvements at Kahului.

Mrs. Carlton C. James and two daughters arrived last Tuesday to spend the vacation months at their Kulaha homestead. Mr. James will join them later.

J. D. Dole, president of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company, and a prominent director of the Haiku Fruit & Packing Company was a visitor at the Maui plant last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Bowen, of Pukoo, Molokai, left for the coast by the Mauna this week for an extended trip. It is possible that they may decide to remain on the mainland.

Mrs. H. Gooding Field arrived from Honolulu on Tuesday to join her husband who is in charge of the Maui Hotel during the absence on the coast of Manager W. H. Field.

Mrs. Rogers, head nurse at the Paia Hospital, contemplates taking a much needed rest. She will shortly leave for Honolulu and after a visit there will leave for New York to be gone for a year or more.

Mrs. W. E. Beckwith, of Cleveland, Ohio, but formerly a resident of Maui, arrived last week and has been the guest of Mrs. Millie B. Hair of Hamakua, and of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Allen, of Makawao. Mrs. Beckwith has not been back for 12 years.

Mrs. C. B. Cooper and children, of Honolulu are among the many now "doing" the crater. They returned by way of the wonderful Koolau ditch trail last Friday. They are vacationing at the Castle place on the mountain.

Misses Couch, Margaret and Mary Lindsay, Dorothy and Margaret Hair, Messrs. Earle Bartlett, Sanford Walker, Edward Hair and Crook left last Thursday to make the crater trip and will return tomorrow by way of the ditch trail.

The little vacation of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Coale, of Lahaina, who were spending a week at Kula, was marred by the illness of Mrs. Coale which necessitated her being taken to the Paia hospital where she is now much better.

J. Abadie, proprietor of the Honolulu French Laundry, returned home on Wednesday after spending a short vacation on Maui. During his visit, Mr. Abadie visited several of his agents on Maui and made a number of changes in the handling of his business on this island.

Thomas A. Watson, one of the leading officials of the Bell Telephone Company, and a close associate of Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, accompanied by his wife and two daughters arrived on Maui by the Mauna Kea, on Wednesday, and they are taking in the sights of the Valley Isle. They are making the mountain trip at the present time.

Pertinent Paragraphs

A meeting of the Industrial Accident Board is to be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Sealed tenders have been called for the construction of a concrete bridge across the Olowalu stream.

Christopher Cockett, sergeant of Company 1, 3rd Infantry, N. G. H., has been appointed 2nd lieutenant.

The partial accounts of A. N. Hayselden, as guardian of E. C. Robinson, an insane person, were approved by Judge Edings, yesterday.

The organ of the Paia church which has been in process of installation in the Kahului Union Church, for several weeks, is now in place and will be ready for use within a short time.

M. Wada was granted a divorce from her husband J. Wada on grounds of non-support by Judge Edings in chambers yesterday. The parties to the suit live in Punene.

Mary Dolores G. Ah Ugha was yesterday divorced from her husband Ah Ugha by decree of Judge Edings, on grounds of non-support. The woman is Spanish and the man is a Korean.

The supervisors at their closing session last Saturday, authorized the calling for tenders for the construction of a 2-room teachers cottage at Lahaina. The bids are to be opened on August 11 at 10 A. M.

Dr. J. H. Raymond, who has been on the mainland for some weeks, during which time he attended the Democratic convention in St. Louis, was a returning passenger by the Mauna this week.

Linda Miranda was yesterday granted a divorce from her husband Salvador Miranda on grounds of desertion. The parties live in Lahaina. The court also allowed the sum of \$8 per month alimony, and \$40 for the plaintiff's attorney fees.

A fishing party composed of H. Gooding Field, G. P. Wilder, William Rodman Fay, of Boston, and possibly Judge Edings are preparing to try out the fishing around Molokini tomorrow and Sunday. They will use a "sled", which is a device much in use by Catalina anglers for carrying the line at a distance from the boat.

Takahashi, a Japanese employee of the Maui Pineapple Company was badly hurt some days ago when he dived from the high trestle spanning Waiuku gulch in order to escape a car which was descending. He sustained severe injuries to his head and body, and for a while it was thought that he would not survive. He is now believed to be out of danger.

Appropriations for the Kula sanitarium amounting to \$5600 for the next 6 months were made by the supervisors last Saturday. They include: \$3000 for changes in county ward; fences for lower lot, \$340; wagon and tool shed, \$200; addition to doctor's house, \$950; electric light system, \$810; and new instruments and appliances, \$300.

A meeting of the democratic territorial executive committee has been called for July 31, in Honolulu, for the purpose of framing a platform for the coming campaign, and reorganizing the committee. It is believed that a strong fight will be made against Governor Pinkham, most of the members of the committee being of the McCandless wing of the party.

In order that the business men of Maui may have the opportunity of discussing the needs of Maui, and exchanging ideas in an informal way, it is probable that a number of smoker dinners will be given during the next few months. The first will probably be held in about a week or ten days. H. W. Rice, E. R. Bevins, and H. B. Penhallow have been named as a committee to arrange for the affair.

On the grounds that the plaintiff had not made answer to the demurrer of the defendant within the time allowed by law, Judge Edings yesterday granted a motion in default in the \$20,000 damage suit of A. J. de Souza, vs. W. H. Field. A motion by the defendant to dismiss the action will be heard next Thursday, which it is believed will be granted, as a matter of form. The suit was instituted some weeks ago on grounds of alleged libel.

The engagement was announced last week of Miss Pearl Lydia McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McCarthy of Honolulu to Frank W. Burns, of Hamakua. Miss McCarthy was one of the popular teachers of the Maui High school last term. Mr. Burns is a civil engineer connected with the H. C. & S. Company. Following the wedding, which will take place late in the winter, the young people will go to housekeeping on Maui.

Maria Ferreira, aged 17, of Punene, was adjudged a delinquent child in the juvenile court, yesterday, and committed by Judge Edings to the industrial school in Honolulu until she is 18 years old. The parents of the girl claim to be unable to control her. There is also some question as to her sanity, which will be probably settled before she is released from the reformatory. She will be taken to Honolulu tomorrow in custody of Mrs. Palea, the police matron.

change in adopted material. Unless supervisors come to terms, work will be held up for 6 months.

Kekaha Sugar Plantation offers territory \$200,000 for 40 acres where big sugar mill is located. Leased originally by Knudsen estate. Patent has 4 years more to run, but corporation wishes to enlarge plant.

Wm. H. Coale, foremost living American actor, is here for pleasure. Is charmed with city.

Five soldiers in a small boat, members of engineer corps at Fort Shafter, may have perished. Were driven out to sea while returning from survey. Naval tug Navajo and lighthouse tender Columbine are out making search for them. Officers at Fort Shafter had abandoned hope last night.

Republican rally brought out large crowd to hear speeches. Progressive leader talks of support which Roosevelt has thrown to Hughes. Other speakers urge better harmony here. Kuhio raps criticism without foundation. Delegate endorsed by Steven Desha of Hilo.

WASHINGTON, July 19—Guardsmen clash with Greasers on Mexican lines. Militiamen behave well under fire and drive off Mexicans.

ATLANTA, July 19—Floods claim many victims and much property. Great areas of both North and South Carolina devastated by water, and 32 deaths are known to have occurred. Entire town reported to have been destroyed. Thousands homeless and railroads are crippled. Industrial and electrical plants entirely out of commission.

BALTIMORE, July 19—Submarine Deutschland is ready to sail. Will carry important mail back to Germany.

NEW YORK, July 19—Dr. Aked thinks end of war is far off. Peace advocate says German spirit is courageous.

YOKOHAMA, July 19—Japan celebrates Russian agreement with monster lantern parade and speechmaking.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19—Congressman Steven named to fill vacancy of lieutenant-governor of California.

Longshoremen vote to continue strike. San Francisco, Portland, and San Diego stand alone.

HONOLULU, July 19—Real circus may come to town during carnival.

WASHINGTON, July 18—Senate today did notable piece of work in adopting an enlarged program for naval expansion and construction. It provides for construction within 3 years of 157 war vessels of all classes. Also provides for construction next year of 4 dreadnaughts and 4 battle cruisers. Senator Phelan of California insisted that in naval and military matters the Pacific and Pacific coast states have always been slighted. Senator Clapp of Minnesota, opposed building program.

PARIS, July 18—Germans made gains today on French line south of Somme in vicinity of Biaches. Several attempts to capture la Maisonette failed with heavy losses for Germans. President Poincaré and Roques visited the Meuse today and also the Somme line.

LONDON, July 18—British on west front today made substantial progress on front of 1000 yards wide north of Ovillers.

CHICAGO, July 18—H. J. McIntyre, negro fanatic barricaded himself and wife in his home here today and opened fire on crowd. Resulted in death of 4. Shot policeman, and a neighbor woman before police succeeded in dynamiting his house and killing him. Police were held at bay over an hour. More than 100 shots exchanged.

HONOLULU, July 18—Stuart attacks President. Text of jurist's letter is here. Sugar trust blamed. Virulent attack on Lane and Gregory. President assailed in astonishing terms. Promise of resignation made.

Medical corps officers going on border duty. Nine Oahu army doctors ordered to sail on first transport to the coast.

Militia on border suffer from climate. Many changes are result here.

Nuuanu valley dam pronounced sound.

G. O. P. platform demands military training and drill for students over 14 years of age. Preparedness plank and woman suffrage not opposed on floor.

HONOLULU, July 18—Mrs. Verne Lattimore, young widow will be chaperone on Great Northern next trip. Duty to prevent spooning. National guard is separated from militia. War department draws sharp line between branches. Orders define status of all citizen soldiers.

Orders made necessary by action of authorities in several states. Democrats take steps to frame a platform. Chairman Pacheco calls meeting of territorial central committee for this purpose. Appeal to be made to popular sentiment. Pinkham may be attacked and repudiated by henchmen of McCandless.

Republicans meet and record their political beliefs. Geo. W. Smith acts as chairman of body. Calls upon faithful of Hawaii to endorse national party, lock, stock and barrel. Emil Berndt chosen chairman of new central committee last night.

J. Lor Wallach, part Hindu medicine man, who was here several years ago, is to return. Will ask legislature to give him full charge of Molokai settlement.

LONDON, July 18—Tremendous British gain made in France. Thousands of Germans and large quantities of materials captured. While Allies drive great salient into lines of Teutons in west, Russians are sweeping von Linsingern and von Bothmar further back. Fierce fighting in all quarters. Infantry charges of Allies terrific.

WASHINGTON, July 18—British aim fresh blow at American merchants. 70 or 80 business firms or individuals in U. S. are to be put on trading with enemy black-list. Washington will await details before acting. State department officials frankly puzzled. Believed diplomatic exchanges are to follow England's move.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18—San Pedro strikers hold out. Shipping troubles seem complex.

NEW YORK, July 18—Master of trading ship says Gulf Stream has carried tropical fish into the north. May account for attacks of sharks on Atlantic resorts.

CHIHUAHUA, July 18—Mexican generals admit Villistas eluded them and are moving towards border.

TOKIO, July 18—Navy secrets of Japan have been stolen. Rear Admiral Sato is making rigid investigation into mysterious circumstances in disappearance of most important documents of navy department.

Germans are trading with Japanese firms. All German medical stock and drugs are bought in Japan.

BERLIN, July 17—From the River Somme to the sea on the west and along most of the eastern line from Riga to the Carpathians there is heavy fighting. On the western front the artillery fighting is particularly heavy.

PARIS, July 17—Another contingent of Russians for service on the west front disembarked at Brest. Germans today made an attack southeast of Nomeny and Lorraine but were repulsed. West of Fleury, French are making progress.

LONDON, July 17—German second line northwest of Bazentin le Petit, captured by British. Positions also taken as well as remaining German holds at Ovillers and la Boisselle. Kaiser is reported to be on the Somme front.

PETROGRAD, July 17—Russian successes on lower Lipa river continue. In Volhynia sector Russians have taken 13,000 more prisoners.

ASHEVILLE, N. C. July 17—Nine deaths in flood now chronicled. 2 women found miraculously alive in tree top. River is now falling.

HONOLULU, July 17—Dove of peace roosting over G. O. P. conclave. Dropping of Filipino plank eliminates only good battle in prospect. Emil A. Berndt picked for party chairman. Geo. G. Smith permanent chairman. May close tonight. Suffrage plank of 1912 for G. O. P. platform. Special committee divides and compromises on home-rule theory. Harry Baldwin of Maui makes strong speech against proposed plank. Is strongly upheld by Dr. Goodhue of Kona. Also Desha of Hilo and Thompson of Oahu.

New machinery to be ordered for Honolulu Iron Works.

NEW YORK, July 17—14 deaths; 95 new cases. HONOLULU, July 17—Court Lunailo celebrated its 37th anniversary last Saturday. 300 members present.

HONOLULU, July 17—Republican leaders to open big convention today. Will be called to order by William Thompson at 9 o'clock. Delegates expect session to be short.

Tokio church calls Dr. Doremus Scudder. Offers him pastorate union church there. Japanese of city thinks he will accept. He is at present in California.

WASHINGTON, July 17—United States is now ready for clash on border. Has 155,000 regulars, militia, and reserves on border. War department issues orders directing state authorities to wait additional materials before sending more men.

LONDON, July 17—Struggle east and west fronts swings to and fro. Dense fogs south of the Somme aids Teuton forces to batter way through trenches to French at Elache but French drive them out. No news received from Carpathians. Baiburt falls to Russians after a hard campaign.

ASHVILLE, N. C. July 17—5 lives lost here by rapid rise of the French Broad river. Estimated damage \$5,000,000 and end not in sight. Three dams gave way. Vanderbilt home at Biltmore near here is ruined. Railroad and telegraph systems in western part of state completely demoralized. Several trains marooned.

TOKIO, July 17—Dr. Sun Yet Sen receives pardon. New pardon issues edict announcing government's change of policy. Japan's trade with China is expanding. Merchants of both countries getting busy.

LOS ANGELES, July 17—Congressman Stevens, visiting here had a long conference with Governor Johnson yesterday, but would not disclose results.

SAN DIEGO, July 17—Nuns flee from Mexico. Naval collier Jason arrives yesterday with 10 on board from Immaculate Heart convent in Mazatlan. Refugees said they left country because of intense feeling against Spaniards.

LONDON, July 17—Ten British trawlers sunk in past 3 days.

NEW YORK, July 17—Officials think that epidemic of infantile paralysis is checked. Prospects brighter than for some weeks.

LONDON, July 16—British win more ground from enemy near Somme. Berlin officially announces more loss suffered by Teutons in west fighting, but says the Russian drive has been stemmed. Struggle at east front still desperate. Russia says Grusloff is reported gathering vast numbers of men and munitions to hurl against the stubborn German lines.

Quick Work Is Made Of Party Platform

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At the same time the platform is "unalterably opposed" to a government owned or operated merchant marine.

County Government

Without going into details in any sense, a revision of the charter of the city and county of Honolulu is pledged, as is also the enactment of amendment to other county charters that may be asked for by county legislative delegates.

Prison Reform

Remuneration to territorial prisoners for labor, and parole of prisoners on the basis of the federal parole law, is recommended.

Harbor Improvements

Harbor improvements for all the islands is urged, including the west breakwater for Kahului harbor (for which a federal appropriation of \$250,000 is already believed to have been made) and for a wharf at Lahaina.

Homesteading

A homestead bureau of the land department is urged, as is also a federal tariff on coffee in the interest of the small farmer of Hawaii. The delegate to congress is pledged to work for the change in the organic act by which it will be possible to break up the territory's pastoral lands into areas of not more than 200 acres for small ranches. It declares the present methods of leasing this land constitute a "consistent monopoly" by a few corporations.

Local Taxation

"We favor the levy, collection and the distribution of taxes by the City and County of Honolulu and by all of the counties of the territory," is the burden of the plank on this subject, but the candidates are pledged only to "the careful and economical expenditure of public funds, together with a business-like conservation of the same through provision for well con-

sidered permanent improvements.

Tax Rate Revision

A tax rate revision is urged and the appointment of a board of equalization for each county.

Frontage Tax For Honolulu

The frontage tax principle for street paving and sewer construction for Honolulu is again confirmed.

Military Training

Urging preparedness as a national and territorial principle and recommending that the next legislature enact a law requiring that all boys over 14 in all the schools of the territory receive military drill and instruction, the convention passed a plank that threatened to cause trouble but didn't. H. A. Baldwin of Maui was responsible for the training idea in all schools, public and private, and he would have liked an amendment requiring military training for all males between 18 and 48 years of age. This amendment, however was not pressed.

Education And Correction

The platform pledges ample support to the public schools, and addition to the facilities of the industrial schools, and money to construct and maintain a suitable juvenile detention home.

Health Measures

The platform declares for financial aid from the territory towards maintenance of various public sanitariums for treatment of tuberculosis in the various counties. It also opposes any suggestion of establishing a national leprosy in the territory. This last clause was vigorously opposed by Dr. E. S. Goodhue of Kona.

Other Planks

A military belt road around Oahu; a uniform form of fire insurance policy, and regulation of rates; better system of public accounting; adequate support to promotion work, and for plant and animal quarantine service; continued adherence to the present liquor laws, and citizens labor law; the amending of the workmen's compensation law along lines suggested by the several industrial accident boards; a free sewer and garbage system for Honolulu; and federal development of local fisheries, were the other planks in the completed platform.



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TELEGRAPH NEWS OF THE WEEK

mainlanders go crazy over Hawaii.

Coast report is of \$700,000 hotel for Honolulu. A San Francisco paper tells of a project of building to have 1000 rooms.

HONOLULU, July 19—Kalaheua Avenue improvements have another set-back. Territorial Hotel Company and Guardian Trust Company protest against so-called "squegee" surfacing. They demand